







# TURKEY ARMS DARDANELLES

Troops March Into Famed Bottle Neck Zone Demilitarized After World War

ANKARA, April 15.—Diplomatic Germany's recent military reoccupation of the Rhineland Turkish troops yesterday occupied the Dardanelles demilitarized zone.

With warning Turkish forces marched into the Dardanelles zone while European governments were studying the German government's recent note asking consideration of the dual to regain full military sovereignty over all Turkish territory.

Great Britain had expressed her willingness to discuss the Turkish note without delay. French dispatches reported the French were ready to reply favorably to the Turkish request.

Turkish reoccupation of the Dardanelles and other waterways territory was restricted by the treaty of Lausanne for nations as treaty signatories are interested in demilitarization of Turkish straits.

Decision to occupy the Dardanelles zone was reached at a cabinet meeting Thursday night when President Ataturk presided. The decision was taken in the presence of Mustafa Kemal, chief of staff of the Turkish Army.

Report Denied  
A Reuters (British) News Agency dispatch to London from Ankara capital of Turkey stated a semi-official news agency had denied that Turkish troops had occupied the zone.

Turkey's hold move further complicated the delicate European crisis and observers predicted that Bulgaria would be next to flout the World war treaties.

Remilitarization of the forbidden area on either side of the famous Dardanelles strait in effect closes the Black Sea to all navies excepting Russia.

Watching Bulgaria  
Official explanation for throwing off the shackles of the Lausanne treaty was that the security of Turkey depended on it.

For many months officials here have been watching Bulgaria suspiciously, fearing that the World war ally of the central powers would follow Germany and Austria by renouncing Bulgaria now is the only member of the former central powers which has not renounced the peace treaties.

It was believed here that Turkey finally decided to go over the head of the League of Nations and the Lausanne treaty, and that the Lausanne treaty was a result of the Austrian government's recent decree ordering compulsory universal military training.

Ohio Age Pension Funds Liberalized  
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Age would be increased would depend entirely upon the amount of money still available after the regular normal needs have been paid and the changing needs of the individual applicant.

Most of the changes were made to conform the Ohio law to requirements of the social security act so that this state could share in federal contributions to aid for the aged. The federal government will pay half of all awards.

Other changes in the law reduce the residence requirement for aid eligibility from 10 years to 5, require that all life insurance in excess of \$250 be transferred to the state and make transfer of property to the state optional instead of mandatory. The recipient must be a citizen however.

FLETCHER TALKS ON ELECTRIFICATION  
Brooks Fletcher of Marion eighth district congressman played a part in the debate in the house of representatives on the government's rural electrification program. His speech occupies more than five pages in the April 15 issue of the Congressional Record.

Mr. Fletcher declared that as far as he had been able to learn the people of his district were practically unanimous in the hope that congress would pass the electrification bill. He pointed to the need of electric light and power for rural communities, declaring that a large percentage of the farm home in Ohio still were using kerosene lights.

COURT NEWS  
F. W. H. Clark has filed in circuit court a motion for summary judgment in the case of Clark v. Clark, a suit for divorce filed by Clark v. Clark.

Marriage License  
A license to marry has been issued to Anthony J. Smith and Mary Ann Smith of Prospect and Mabel A. Clark of Prospect.

40 ET 8 PARADE ON PROGRAM TONIGHT  
Volunteers in Columbus Mansfield and other cities in the vicinity will on Monday of Marion Volunteering 8:10 et 8:15 for a parade at the Marion High School. A group of candidates will be initiated. The parade will be preceded by a street parade at 8:10.

# WATER PLANT PURCHASE PROMISES NO RATE CUT

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party collected \$45,291 from its industrial consumers last year as compared with the Marion plant's industrial receipts of \$5,835.62.

The loss of industrial accounts is a factor Marion residents must take into consideration in figuring the chances of a municipal plant to gain new customers in future years in the opinion of water works experts. The experts predicted it would be extremely difficult to regain industrial consumers that have already invested in equipment. These probably would not consider becoming customers of the waterworks system until individual pumping equipment needed replacing they predicted.

Gallop Rate  
Marion's high rate also brought a sharp decrease in the number of gallons of water pumped annually by the Marion Water Co. In 1929 the company reported to the utility commission it pumped 988,746,400 gallons of water. The 1930 total was 351,300,000 or 65 per cent less.

Waterworks experts assert the company could pump its 1929 volume of water today at only a slight increase in operating costs because its overhead costs are nearly as high now as they would be if it were pumping three times its present annual volume of water.

Marion's domestic users of water most of whom could not afford to follow the course taken by industries that drilled their own wells apparently met the increased rates by reducing their use of water in an effort to stay within the minimum bill of \$15 a year. As a result Marion residents last year used only 54,310 gallons per consumer whereas the average number of gallons per consumer in the seven cities surveyed by The Star was 127,492 more than twice as much.

Waterworks experts questioned regarding the prospects of increasing the consumption of water in Marion to the place where the plant could be operated on a more profitable basis said they doubted whether increased consumption could be brought about without lowering the water rates. They pointed out Marion residents apparently have formed the habit of conserving water and it will be difficult to break that habit especially if rates are not lowered.

Waterworks experts also were doubtful whether the city could afford to lower the rate unless the consumption of water were increased. The water plant experts attached significance to the fact that only

20.5 per cent of the number of people living in Marion are customers of the water plant. Pointing out that an average of 20.5 per cent of the residents of the seven cities surveyed by The Star are water users they attributed Marion's small percentage of consumers to the high rates.

If Marion were to have the same number of water users in proportion to population as the cities surveyed the plant would have 843 consumers an increase of 174 over the present total of 669.

Cratering on these figures, one expert said that an unfortunate situation the city might not be able to cut its rates until it gets the number of consumers up to the level of the other cities but on the other hand it is probable the city could not cut its additional consumption until it cut rates.

\$250,000 SALE MADE AT RUSSELLS POINT  
S. L. Wilgus Co. Disposes of Part of Its Extensive Amusement Holdings

Sale of the amusement property at Russell's Point on Indian lake by the S. L. Wilgus Co. to Horvath & Greiner a Cleveland and Detroit concern was announced today in an Associated Press dispatch from Kenton. The property was sold for \$250,000.

Among the properties sold are the dance hall and roller coaster which were damaged by a \$125,000 fire last summer. Other properties transferred are the board walk and the concessions along the steel bridge leading from the walk to the Plaza hotel. Mr. Wilgus has retained part of his holdings at the Point including the Plaza hotel and the swimming pool.

A spokesman for the new owners of the property said that the property was damaged by fire would be rebuilt. Opening of the Point has been set for Memorial day at which the work of reconstruction is not expected to be completed before late in June.

HIDDEN GOLD STORY LINKED TO 2 DEATHS  
By The Associated Press  
LOS ANGELES, Calif. April 15.—The fantastic tale of hidden gold related by a half breed Indian was under investigation today in the bomb deaths of Roy and Mrs. William Morley, although a coroner's inquest returned a verdict of homicide and suicide.

After hearing witnesses tell the coroner's jury of strange activities that diverted the economic protest from his classroom duties at the University of Southern California authorities decided to continue the investigation.

There are testimonies of gold hidden in Mexico, plans to ship gold into the United States by boat and the suicide scene of a revolution and of a possibility some persons might have had come to the Morleys.

John Morley insisted his father was murdered by unknown enemies and that he did not touch off the bomb with intentions of committing suicide.

LAKE FREIGHTERS SET FOR "BEST" SEASON  
By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, O. April 15.—With the best shipping season since 1929 in prospect many great lake bulk freighters are ready to carry the first crop of goods as soon as ice conditions permit.

Freight men hope to get through the straits sometime next week. Shipping to Lake Superior ports is not expected to open before May 1.

Already there are moored here four bulk freighters with coal cargoes. Steam is up and the crews are awaiting word that passage can be negotiated through the straits.

Cleveland Cliffs is loading several boats with coal at lower lake ports.

The Tankers Crudell and General Markham already have started for Indiana harbor light. Their skipper expects to be the first to attempt to negotiate the straits.

# SELECT SCOUT CAMPORAL SITE

Committee Picks Vernon Heights as Place for Two-Day Event.

Vernon Heights was selected as the site for the Marion district Boy Scout camporale to be held June 25-26 when members of the Marion district committee met last night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

The two-day camporale will be open to all patrols and troops of the city and county. Scouts will cook meals erect tents and shelter and carry on an outdoor scoutcraft program. A camp fire drill of honor in charge of Alfred Donihue for the presentation of advance merit awards will be the closing feature.

Dr. Frank R. Mann district chairman presided at the meeting last night. Committee appointed to take charge of the camporale are Alfred H. Exton Sr. camporale director, E. A. Ecker program director, Edward T. Huber quartermaster, William E. Lawler Eugene B. Wiley and D. A. Howard sanitation committee.

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# Darrow Bitterly Attacks Law on 79th Birthday

By The Associated Press  
CHICAGO, April 15.—Clarence Darrow, central character in a long list of court room dramas who has cast himself in the role of a "mental whittier," observed the 79th anniversary of his birth today.

The venerable attorney has retired from active practice but has maintained his interest in the profession. The law he said in an interview was a "horrible business."

"There is no such thing as justice in or out of court," he said. "If doctors treated the causes of physical illness as lawyers and judges handled crime Darrow as a sane treatment of disease would be like 'black magic'."

The aged criminal lawyer cut the philosophical of his life. "It has been the desire to help the poor the outcast to see the common man have a share."

He has not changed his agnostic views. "I say that religion is the belief in future life and in God he said. I don't believe in either."

At 20 commented Darrow "I am full of fight and hope. I want to reform the world."

The lawyer held a man did his best work when he was 40 to 50 years old.

"I don't get out much any more," he said. "And you know people don't come to see you—unless they have a bill."

BUILDING PROJECT WAGE HEARING SET  
Pay Scale for Marion Post-Office Job To Be Considered April 25

A public hearing will be held in the inspector's room of the Marion postoffice at 10 a. m. April 25 to determine prevailing wage rates for the city in connection with the erection of an addition to the post office building.

Postal officials here said today that the prevailing wage rates to be paid laborers and skilled workers must be determined before bids are taken for the project in accordance with provisions of the Davis Bacon act. The rates determined at the hearing will be included in the specifications which contractors will enter bids. The hearing will be open to any interested person who has information to offer regarding prevailing wages in this community. A representative of the department of labor will be here for the hearing.

The postoffice department will advertise for bids for the construction work shortly after the wage rate hearing postal officials said.

The addition is to be built on the south side of the postoffice building and will necessitate raising an addition that now houses the mail room.

SLAIN WOMAN FOUND ON NEW YORK STREET  
By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, April 15.—The body of a woman who was apparently had been broken to death was found under a tree today in a residential section of Queens Long Island.

Medical Examiner Howard Neal of Queens county said the woman had been badly beaten possibly with a blunt instrument and that her skull was fractured. He said there was evidence she had been carried to the spot after she was slain.

MRS. MEDDLES, 64, DIES AT RICHWOOD  
Mother of Marion Residents Passes Away

Special to The Star  
RICHWOOD, April 15.—Mrs. Smitha Moll Meddles 64 died at 8:40 p. m. yesterday at her home here following a two-week illness. She was born Oct. 1, 1871 at Broad Marquette to James H. Meddles.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Pearl E. Meddles of 586 South Prospect street, and Carl Meddles of 770 Oak Grove avenue. Marion and one brother John F. Pheasant of near Marysville.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Winter & Son chapel. Burial will be in Clatsburg cemetery.

TOWNSEND LEADERS END THEIR DISPUTE  
By The Associated Press  
LOS ANGELES, April 15.—Two quarreling leaders in the Townsend old age pension movement called a truce today on the promise that Townsendism must march on.

Frank Arbuckle western regional director and George Higley who recently led a revolt of members of Los Angeles club No. 93 largest in the nation conferred yesterday. Arbuckle announced they had reached an amicable adjustment of all differences.

FASCIST LEADERS NABBED IN SPAIN  
By The Associated Press  
MADRID, April 15.—Sweeping measures to remove Fascist or anti-Republican elements from Spain's armed forces were carried out by the new left-Republican government today in its campaign to solidify the republic.

At the same time Fascist and in some cases monarchist leaders were being arrested in various parts of the country.

The government decided many of these army officers should be disciplined.

# COL. LINDBERGH STORY ARGUED

Editors Voice Sympathy for Noted Flier but His Search for Publicity Recalled

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The departure of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from the court was discussed yesterday by the American Society of Newspaper Editors in a professional examination of their editor's conduct.

Although sympathy for the aviator was expressed, Lee A. White of the New York Times who led the discussion reminded his colleagues that when covering state matters regarding Lindbergh's desire to avoid publicity it should also be remembered there was a public in his life when he was publicized by the press.

President Roosevelt told his press conference with a smile that he was nearly exhausted after talking for two hours of the record of Lindbergh's flight. He said he was more frank than he has been in his talks to reporters.

Though not condoning all that had been printed in this country in the Lindbergh case, White had the difficult piece which used the occasion to criticize the American press was not so fully white in the Lindbergh publicity record.

The board witness to that in the deal of non-sensationalism wrote about England as a refuge. He said also adding we have even been vulgarly set to learn from the New York World Telegrams the Sun day Chronicle and other news of Lindbergh's capture in England.

The association of news collecting machinery which American newspapers have perfected in every part of the globe was up held as a world model for fair news.

R. Howard managing editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Says System Is Best  
He told his colleagues probably no other country could even approach America in this news quality.

Discussing the gathering of world news by American newspapers he said the Associated Press is most of the reason for this distinction.

PRESBYTERIAN EDITOR SEES CHURCH SPLIT  
By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O. April 15.—A Presbyterian editor predicted today a historic fundamentalist-modernist schism in the Presbyterian church after disclosure of findings against him and four Philadelphia ministers all fundamentalists were applied.

McCallister Gellish editor of the Presbyterian Guardian said personally I believe the commission will sustain the findings of the Philadelphia synod against us. He presented the appeals of the four and himself to the commission.

His prediction came as another echo of the long leading intra-church disagreement over the Presbyterian independent board of foreign missions formed in 1927 by its backers said then they left the millions program left away from fund raising efforts.

Cliffiths and the four ministers all are adherents of the independent board. Dr. J. G. Graham Macken its chief spokesman is now on trial before New Jersey synod on disobedience charges in connection with his activities for the independent board.

WENDEL AIDS IN HUNT FOR 'TORTURE' HOUSE  
By The Associated Press  
BROOKLYN, N. Y. April 15.—Paul H. Wendel free of a New Jersey charge he murdered the Lindbergh baby, helped Kings county officers today in a search for the Brooklyn house where he said he was tortured into a confession.

With Wendel a disbarred Trenton N. J. lawyer to aid them in person he authorities hoped for a swift showdown in the mysterious case and arrests of the men who he said kidnapped him Feb. 17.

Thomas W. Trenchard New Jersey supreme court justice who sentenced Bruno Richard Hauptmann to death as the kidnapper of the Lindbergh child, disclosed the murder charge against Wendel late yesterday.

In Mercer county New Jersey Judge James S. Turp then fixed a bail of \$2000 for Wendel's release on a group of old embezzlement charges and he was brought to Brooklyn last night.

WOMAN IN LONDON LINKED TO ROBBERY  
By The Associated Press  
PARIS, April 15.—United States authorities in Paris announced today they were informed the British police found a woman brought in connection with a New York bank theft case last night in a London hotel.

The woman's husband, a wanted for questioning about the activities of an alleged bank thief which deal in millions of dollars was still missing the authorities said while the search spread across all Europe.

Officials said two suspects arrested here would be held in jail until a New York detective sailing from New York today arrived. Extradition proceedings were delayed by lack of evidence connecting the suspects with the New York bank robberies.

The detective coming from New York was expected to seek evidence linking the two men held here with thieves believed to be members of an international gang.

# FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

Mrs. Wayne Turleio Passes Away in Pennsylvania

Word has been received by relatives here of the death of Mrs. Wayne Turleio of Carlisle Pa. formerly Mrs. Marie S. Turleio, daughter of the late E. W. Darrow and John Darrow of this city.

Mrs. Turleio was about 70 years of age and had been suffering from a long illness. She was buried in the Carlisle cemetery.

MRS. OTTMILLER, 75, DIES AT HOME HERE  
Former Pleasant Township Resident Passes Away After Year's Illness

Mrs. Christine Bringer Ottmiller, a native of Pleasant township died at 3:30 p. m. at her home at 1115 Belmont street, Marion, Ohio, after a year's illness.

Mrs. Ottmiller was born Jan. 21, 1859 to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bringer. Her father was a native of Germany. On June 13, 1882 in Marion she was married to August Ottmiller.

Surviving with the husband are two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Camp and Mrs. J. C. Camp. Mrs. Camp is a native of Marion and Mrs. Ottmiller is a native of Marion.

Mrs. Ottmiller was a member of the Lutheran denomination. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. C. Camp.

Other relatives in the city are Mrs. J. C. Camp and Mrs. J. C. Camp. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. C. Camp.

FORMER RESIDENT OF MORRAL DIES  
Mrs. Jennie Campbell Passes Away Near Nevada

Special to The Star  
MORRAL, O. April 15.—Mrs. Jennie Campbell 75, widow of the late John B. Campbell of Morral died of bronchitis pneumonia this morning at the home of her daughter Mrs. Hannah Bunnell of northeast Nevada.

She was born Jan. 15, 1847 near Morral. Surviving are two sons, Edgar of Morral and Jacob of LaRue and two daughters, Mrs. Hannah Bunnell at home here and Mrs. Emma Bunnell of Morral a sister in Beaver Falls Pa. and a brother in Michigan.

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the Bunnell home and at 2:30 p. m. in the Primitive Baptist church at Brush Ridge of which Mrs. Campbell was a member. Burial will be made in the Grand Prairie cemetery.

TOWNSEND CLUB HEARS MOUSER  
Arrangements Made for Talks by Other Candidates

A capacity audience heard Grant Mouser Jr. candidate for the Republican congressional nomination when he talked at a meeting of the Townsend club at 2:30 p. m. last night at the Oakland High school. He discussed economic and national recovery. A C. Vogel president of the club presided.

Announcement was made of a joint meeting of Marion's two clubs on May 1 at the Eagles hall at which time Raymond J. Jeffries of Cleveland and Benjamin Reading of Toledo candidates for congressmen at large who are endorsed by Townsend clubs will be the speakers.

Arrangements have been made for the Townsend state convention at the Hotel Hamilton in Toledo. Next Friday night Dr. R. P. Mansfield of Gallon will speak at a meeting of club No. 1 at the Eagles hall. He will talk on the Preservation of American Democracy.

Mrs. Louis Sindberg of Findlay will be the speaker at an organization meeting of the women's auxiliary to the Townsend clubs next Wednesday night in the common pleas courtroom.

FOUR FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY  
Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Arndt Fout wife of Charles R. Fout who died of double pneumonia Thursday at her home in Hornell N. Y. will be held at 4 p. m. Monday at the W. C. Bond funeral home on West Columbia street. Burial will be in the Marion cemetery.

The body arrived last night from Hornell and was taken to the funeral home where friends may call until the funeral hour.

Four is survived by her husband and five children. Mrs. Violet Price, Howard and June Wagle of LaRue; James Wagle of Agosta children. Her former marriage and Raymond Fout at home here. Her mother Mrs. J. H. Weller of 141 North Main street and two brothers Ernest Arndt of Bellefontaine and Harry Weller of North Main street.

WAR ON NUMBERS GAME  
By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O. April 15.—With the assertion that the person placing a "numbers bet" was just as guilty as the person who paid off the bet, Chief John H. Dunn declared war on the numbers game of the city and warned that the city would not end until games were eliminated.







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SATURDAY

## Is It a Dream?

It might be a psychological and a good on-the-spot politician to determine if Davey's inner motive is strong the camp bill's flood relief bill but citizens want need any extra to tell them that money has been paid.

The governor's announced reasons for the veto are commendable. He asserted the proposed appropriation of \$500,000 was either too large or too small to account for anything. If the bill were meant to effect real flood relief the amount was inadequate. If a political gesture were being attempted the governor declared \$500,000 was far too high a price to pay for a gesture.

One need not follow Gov. Davey's additional homily on the virtues of budget balancing in order to commend his stoppage of this latest outbreak of extravagance. Undoubtedly a time will come when the state will have to spend money for flood control and flood relief. Undoubtedly worthy social institutions such as state universities cannot always be denied expanded budgets as they were by some earlier vetoes. But election year is the time above all others when guardians of the public purse should be alert to repel attacks of the pork barreling crowd.

There will be emergency demands particularly in times of stress such as those which can and should be met. But tax payers as well as legislators should demand that calm consideration be given any proposal which will open the state cash box sense not sentimentality should be the watchword.

## Cooperation, Not Coercion.

Increasingly, criticism directed against the Roosevelt administration has been aimed at the apparent trend toward centralization of governmental control in violation of states rights. In what may have been well intentioned efforts to obtain uniformity of industrial and social practices in the different states the federal big stick has been waved instead of the soft voice being used to encourage cooperation.

The states, apparently, are not incapable of showing the way by cooperating among themselves. It is good news for instance to learn that more than half the states will be represented at a meeting in Chicago this week end of the Council of State Governments. Several of the states which will be represented have permanent legislative committees studying the problems of cooperative action while many others have formed interim committees to participate in the conference and the follow up work.

It is hardly necessary to suggest topics which could profitably be discussed at such a conference. The tentative agenda indicates the thoroughness with which the conferees will tackle the problem for it includes control of crime, care of the insane, conflicting tax legislation, highway safety, labor agreements and stream pollution.

If proof were needed that people cannot be legislated into righteousness the federal 18th amendment and N.R.A. would supply such proof. Sensibly and in accordance with deep rooted American convictions the states are preparing to show the way—cooperation not coercion.

## Russian Lullaby.

Recently when Shostakovich famed Russian composer produced an opera based upon the legend of Lady Macbeth but not upon the Shakespearean version critics opened the flood gates and poured out vituperation for this unmelodic and vulgar Russian piece. Josef Stalin a man of musical understanding heard the piece and through the thickness of his experimental nature and the newspaper Pravda thereupon commanded praising critics to recant—in that decisive manner which makes people change their minds in Russia.

As is customary with the Bolshoi the composer was charged with showing petty bourgeois tendencies. More surprising he was accused of taking pains to avoid melody and of abandoning teachings of the classics with the sole desire of being original. Added to this disturbing news that the central government is resuming its stranglehold on Russian arts is the quaint inconsistency that the classics are urged as a worthy basis for Soviet music. Throaty roars of conquering proletarians apparently are no longer essential.

As usual when government steps beyond its own territory the Stalinists are in a jam. They don't want modern melodic music, they don't want bourgeois sentiments vitiating their art. Yet they

recommend the classics mostly produced without any thought of untutored masses as a worthy form. Then their ambassadors to Germany Dr. Svirids gives a concert to German officials and treats them to classical musical fare. Puzosin officialdom would do well to remember that fools rush in to embarrass wise men.

## Col Knox's Moral Defeat.

Col Knox's moral defeat in Illinois was a worthy form. Then their ambassadors to Germany Dr. Svirids gives a concert to German officials and treats them to classical musical fare. Puzosin officialdom would do well to remember that fools rush in to embarrass wise men.

Col Knox had been riding Illinois voters as a favorite son for the greater part of a year. He had the endorsement of virtually every prominent Republican in the state and the support of the Illinois Republican organization. Yet he was unable to sweep the state against a man with little or no organization, with no important financial support and with only a few days of campaigning to attract attention. The result with Col Knox running ahead in Chicago and Sen. Borah running ahead in the legislature, and so great a blow to the future as it is a blow to the latter.

To be sure Sen. Borah is as far from having a handwagon as he was after the primaries in New York and Wisconsin. To those who persist in classifying him as an actual candidate for the nomination that is a fact of great importance. But there are many who believe Sen. Borah is more interested in exerting influence on the party platform and on the candidate than in being the candidate. They grant that he scored an important success in obtaining almost half the support of the Illinois delegation.

Col Knox has been performing a valuable service as a speaker. He has insisted that he is more interested in his party's success as a candidate for the nomination. The outcome of last Tuesday's voting in Illinois would seem to make it necessary to cross off Col Knox as a formidable contender. A candidate whose ability to carry his own state is doubtful cannot expect to command support.

## Distant Bridges.

The current depression now believed to be in the conventional stage precludes any excessive worry about depressions of the future. Yet because it seems foolish to assume that the United States is fighting a depression and depression can be considered thought is being given to distant bridges which must be crossed some time in the future.

Stimulus to that kind of thought has been provided by the proposal to impose heavy taxes on corporate reserves which represent a form of insurance against lean days. The Roosevelt administration has provoked a charge of shortsightedness by seeming to reason that no harm will be done by milking business less capable of withstanding a future depression than business was at the beginning of the present economic illness. Still grudgingly the fact the crime was avoided.

Additional stimulus to apprehension of another era of lean days has been provided by the national debt. While experts have been arguing that the debt could be much greater than it is more ordinary and possibly more realistic observers have been thinking that if the country had not possessed a vast reserve of credit in 1929 it might not have survived the unusual drain on its resources. They have been wondering what might happen if another depression were to occur before the debt could be reduced and remembering that even in the boom days of Coolidge the treasury was able to retire only a few billions of indebtedness with the profits of prosperity.

There is a word in the vocabulary of economists and business men which rarely issues from the mouths of government officials—prudence. In its usual application it means to give some thought today to what might happen tomorrow. It is too obvious to be questioned that the present government in Washington either from choice or from necessity is not being prudent. Despite more than usual emphasis on the better world which will be the result of its policies it does not choose to emphasize at all the practical means of securing its future. The new deal which frankly is committed to a policy of expenditure has asked the country to believe that tomorrow will take care of itself.

## Any Time Now.

Expectation of a spring as long and extreme in its way as the winter of recent and painful memory still can be satisfied though much valuable time has been wasted. But any time now—an always evened out reservation when articles on the weather are being written—the sun may break through for 12 whole hours at a time. Sunrise occurs these days well before 6 and sunset has moved past 7 by several minutes. There are great possibilities.

Two days of uninterrupted sunshine would restore the ill-effects of spring flowers which have struggled bravely against adversity and which said to say are showing signs of wear. Apparently there is to be no forlorn hope going into ecstasies about this year but even that could be overlooked if the sun only would show itself. Blandness gleams it might be mentioned as none the worse for wear. But nothing discourages them.

It may happen any time now—a day of uninterrupted sunshine unspoiled by showers, clouds and fog and winds. By the calendar by the greenness of the grass by the buds on the trees and the marble players and roller skaters—spring is here. But for some reason or other it simply has failed to do what it is expected to do when it gets here which is to produce that delightful condition called spring fever.

## Primary in Illinois Bears Close Study

Returns Show Strong Liberal Trend in State Long Regarded as Conservative Republican Stronghold.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, April 18.—If Illinois were a radically minded state or if it had been a riding to congress Republicanism of the Norris or La Follette type instead of being regarded for generations as a stronghold of Republican conservatism, the primary election this week would not be the occasion for more than passing comment.

But the Illinois results, while favorable to the Knox candidacy, revealed in down state Illinois a strong Borah trend. This by itself would not be indicative of anything more than the usual conservatism and radical split in the Republican party in western states. The Illinois primary however is a what aas in the minds of the 1936 Republican voters who participated in the gubernatorial primary but who refrained from voting in the Borah Knox contest.

Thus the combined Borah and Knox vote was about 7,000, with most of the districts accounted for by Friday. This means that nearly 30,000 Republican voters sufficiently interested in the gubernatorial primary but did not take enough interest to choose between Knox and Borah.

Conversely, in the Democratic primary Mr. Roosevelt, who was unopposed, got about 1,200,000 votes, whereas the Democratic gubernatorial race attracted 134,000 votes.

Scarcely Mr. Roosevelt received 500,000 votes more than the Knox Borah vote. This need not be construed as meaning that no Republican other than Messrs. Borah or Knox would be elected. The full Republican vote of 1,200,000 Republican voters did not care for either the Borah or Knox candidates, but did care for Gov. Landon or Senator Vandenberg or some other Republican.

The larger significance of course is that the Democratic gubernatorial candidates had a larger vote than the Republican, though the latter lost, had no so bitter contest as was staged in the Democratic primary.

Mr. Roosevelt's complimentary vote may have been related to the fact that the voter ordinarily in a primary does not have to consider all the names on the ballot irrespective of whether there is a contest. The fact that Mr. Roosevelt did not poll many votes more than the two gubernatorial candidates must mean that he is stronger than the state ticket. For if the Roosevelt vote is to drive away some contest for governor, for Gov. Landon, the Democratic vote from Gov. Landon, the fact remains that the percentage of his vote is almost unanimously for Mr. Roosevelt.

In other words the Roosevelt strength in Illinois—for many years a staunch Republican state—is phenomenal for a primary showing. The Republican point of view however is that when there is a presidential nominee in the race, the concentrated opposition to the Roosevelt policies has been manifested. That both Senator Borah and Colonel Knox have been campaigning against the new deal and it would be logical that the effect of their argument would be to drive converts to their side.

The failure of the combined Knox Borah effort to poll a bigger vote may have some explanation. In the way the Illinois vote was handled by the big organizations, Cook county but until some explanation of a convincing character is offered the Illinois primary would seem to indicate that neither Colonel Knox nor Senator Borah has as yet hit upon a formula for attracting voters and that maybe Gov. Landon and Senator Vandenberg can learn a lesson from the negative campaign that have been waged thus far on national issues. Certainly Republican strategy will have to undergo considerable revision if the Illinois primaries are to be taken as the trend in a state usually counted as overwhelmingly Republican both for governor and for the presidency.

## Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday April 18, 1926. James H. Ramey of Marion was nominated for brigadier generalship of the United States Army. Ramey was a colonel of the regiment which included the Marion company.

The Marion Athletes local independent baseball team held their final practice of the season. Frank W. Bacon, manager, said that if the city would adequately support the team it would develop into one of the best independent outfits in Ohio. Master day services were held by Spanish American war veterans of Marion county at the armory. Camp Commander E. E. Glosier was in charge and speakers included Charles S. Warren, commander of Toledo 1st G. Edwards, adjutant Columbus and John Bogell, quartermaster Toledo.

Fifty four candidates from Marion Free Mount Upper Sandusky Kenton and Ada were initiated into the Knights of Columbus at a meeting held here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday April 18, 1916. A strong effort to avert an open break between Germany and United States over submarine warfare was being made by Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States. He made an appointment with Secretary of State Lansing. It was understood he would again give assurances that Germany was ready to meet the United States more than half way.

Major General Funston announced he was convinced that Francisco Villa was not dead. He said American troops hunting for the bandit in Mexico were going ahead just as though they had never heard the report.

A C. Berry of South Main street was in Orchard on his way to his home when he was driving on Church street between Blaine and Olney avenues.

Mrs. Kate Blumhard of Windsor street was injured when a jitney bus in which she was a passenger was hit by a city street car at Main and Columbia streets.

Twenty one Marion High school boys were out for baseball practice at Lincoln park preparatory for the opening game Saturday with Upper Sandusky. L. H. Hartle was coach and reported prospects were bright for a winning club.

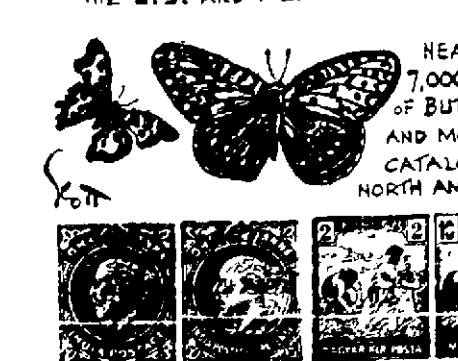
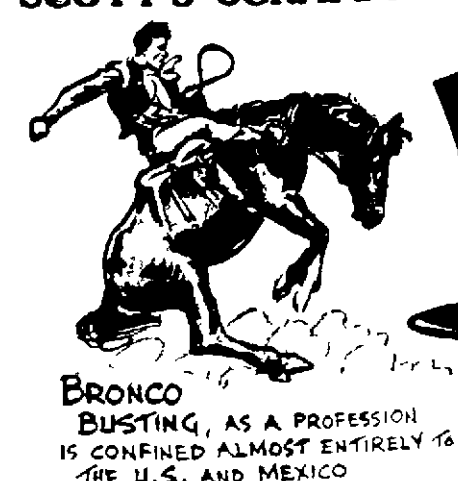
FAR FROM GAY

Steel helmets according to all signs will dominate the trend in men's hats abroad this summer.—New York Sun

## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

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## Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

By PAUL MALTON

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Chicago shock has left the top Democratic moguls with a suspicion that the Keith Nash machine may soon be making an all cylinders it comes the know for more about that than has been advertised.

For instance there is one Tom Courtney on whom they have their eye. Mr. Courtney is the state attorney in Chicago and who was marked for slaughter by the machine of which he was a member.

The boys around headquarters have heard that Mr. Courtney was at a meeting some time back at which the Nash Kelly state was picked. Although he was not in the room he sent word over to the general effect that he understood the meeting was going on and what it well or at least something which rhymes with well.

Of course an ordinary state attorney generally has enough on his mind of his own machine crowd to hang them. But Mr. Courtney hanged no one at least not openly. Officially he remained out of the primary fight which is the polite way of saying he did a little underhanded work for Gov. Landon.

The big shot is saying that if the Nash Kelly machine goes it will be supplanted by a half dozen smart fishermen who saw the wind and rode with it. Among those present it is said will be Mr. Courtney and Gov. Landon.

The new dealers may be while the old ones are still in the dark but they are sure that the upset will not be disastrous for them in November. They say they kept out of the situation but perhaps not enough.

All the boys had forgotten about Gov. Landon since December. When President Roosevelt spoke there then in the stockyard, Messrs. Kelly and Nash pushed Landon out in left field throughout the President's stay.

They say the final blow which hurt Messrs. Nash and Kelly was the mayor's attempt to put Chicago on existing standard. The Democrats do not want their time tinkered with.

Franchise. Dend men vote in congress under certain conditions. In the house a committee can be discharged from consideration of a bill if 218 members sign a petition. Under a ruling by the late Speaker Rainey a members signature which is equivalent to a vote is effective after his death.

The Frazier-Lenke inflation bill petition contains the name of two teenaged members the late Wesley Lloyd of Washington and Charles V. Traux of Ohio.

Personality. Only those who know the clublike atmosphere of congress will appreciate how clubby was the refusal

## New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folk

NEW YORK, April 18.—Many of the old line numerologists are crossing the line with high apostrophes for Gov. Al Landon. They base their prophecies on the final letter in his name. A national they say and joined in Washington Jefferson Madison Buchanan Lincoln Harrison and Wilson.

A cartoonist writes from the coast. He has had many jobs but is now yearning toward the coast. He follows cartoonists call now and then complaining of their lot. One gets \$750 a week but is dissatisfied because his contract running two years larger blocks him from \$1,000 a week.

The other fellow gets \$500 a week and wishes to know when his boss is going to pay him somewhere near his worth. That tough medicine to gulp when a fellow isn't making a nickel and burning hamburger over a gas jet on the q. No despair touches unemployment that offers no hope. How I know.

Poets owe an eternal debt to Edith Sitwell for making the world poetry conscious. What equaled her beauty in these lines which are like a little girl among ruins flutter like a nightingale seeking rest among leaves or rush like a tornado sweeping doom before it.

Once in my life I had the experience of sleeping out with one of those duffers a fellow always seen with the other guy. One perfectly turned out for the old Zigzag front line. I scolded her to dinner at the St. Nicholas in Cincinnati. A party of husbands and wives was at a large circular table near the door. We entered. I heard several knives and forks drop into plates. My necks crane and four waiters were bowing at the waist when we reached the best table. The service was beyond compare. A young woman with good judgment clean habits and vast beauty like the world at her feet. And grumbling!

The Gay 90's. Many apt labels have been pasted onto days that were somehow I like best. The Gay Light Era. It packs a significance unmatched by the rest, though it may be more properly applied to a day before the 90's. Somebody—Burton Rascoe I believe—thought up for those days immediately following the 90's. The Naughty Eighties—and that's excellent. I have a lingering suspicion a great chunk of things we tie up to the 90's came just after 1900. In point of fact there is a lot period tucked in there some where best suggested to me by that You Can't Holler Down My Rain Barrel song.

RULER OF ALL. Behold the heaven and the heaven of heavens is the Lord's. The God the earth also with all that therein is.—Deuteronomy 10 14

A crowd gathered. Poor fellow, you will have to pay for this accident won't you? Yes, sir, said the driver. That's too bad here is a quarter toward it and I'll pass the hat for you.

After the crowd had contributed and dispersed the driver said to a bystander. Aint he the wise guy? That's the boss.—(Matchman Examiner)

The Word of God. RULER OF ALL. Behold the heaven and the heaven of heavens is the Lord's. The God the earth also with all that therein is.—Deuteronomy 10 14

I shall cede this for the de pression when I hear lusty great corner laughing again. That rowdy facetiousness that seared at slightest provocation. One may pass through an entire subway train and never wangle a thin smile. Many of us forget how the revolving doors used to whirl. How cash registers jingled. We forgotten now things used to—and will again—hum. Here's a descriptive bit Russ Cole thought up that's a beaut. The Sonia gig. You know the kind that look all made up for a sleigh ride in Moscow.

Peter Arno Steig or one of the deft delineators should limn the rapidity of those triangle-faced near-do-walls on Broadway corners. The play 'Kindling' with Margaret Anglin etched one of the ratty breed perfectly. A slim room where his mother, a stringy haired old woman, this and that, was doing a bit of washing. Our hero was dressed nattily in a tuxedo in proper droop. The worn, aching lady wrung out a garment and laid it on a chair. The son took the chair by the back dashed the piece of wash to the floor and sat down. And later perhaps went out to do some cabaret crying over a home and mother song! (Copyright 1936, McNaught Syndicate)



## In Week's News

Unemployment Gets Attention From Nation's Leaders.

By DEWEN BRADLEY. Associated Press Staff Writer. For some years after the war war novelists wrote of a "generation" which emerged from conflict embittered and as a result.

For the last two years or so the letters to the editor of the American newspapers have dwelled in a less melancholy mood. An apprehensive vein on the part of men and women who have been saved from collapse during the depression unable to find jobs.

This June thousands are expected to join their ranks. In the next month the major political parties will have to take stock of the situation for the presidency and the nation's life.

President Roosevelt this week took cognizance of the problem of business recovery with a speech before a gathering of 10,000 people at Baltimore. The president's message was a warning to the American people to take action to bring about recovery.

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# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

## Stage Shows Open, Close Week's Program At Palace

"Night in Havana" Troupe and Duke Ellington, "Big Brown Eyes," With Joan Bennett, on Screen.

The week's bill at the Palace and in between there will be a brand new comedy, "Big Brown Eyes," with Joan Bennett and Cary Grant costarring and a heart throbbing tale, "Next Time We Love," with Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart in the leading roles.

The Sunday and Monday stage shows will be "A Night in Havana" and on Saturday Marion will be visited by Duke Ellington in person.

The Sunday Mon's stage show offers Don Alvarado and his South American Marimba band Palmer and Forrester who specialize in Apache dances. Tula a Mexican singer Benita Chavez who is billed as The Sun De Elver. Beto and Lola Mexican hat dancers and Orella & Dorthen an act featuring the man with the iron jaw.

Screen interest for the two days will center on "Three Live Ghosts" a comedy with Beryl Mercer, Richard Arlen, and Charles McNaughton playing the principal roles. The story concerns three soldiers who returning from the war find themselves officially dead and proceed through a sequence of adventures as being without names or identities. Beryl Mercer as a Cockney mother who finds herself in a predicament when her boy returns from the war after she has collected and spent his insurance money. recreates the role in which she rose to fame on the New York stage. McNaughton who plays the son in the screen play played the same role on the stage with Miss Mercer eight years ago.

"Next Time We Love" will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday. For the first time since "Only Yesterday" Miss Sullivan has a dressed up role. Ursula Parrott wrote the picture was made. The story reveals the difficulties of a modern woman a stage and screen star married to a foreign correspondent whose duties carry him to far countries. A handsome new comer, James Stewart, is Miss Sullivan's leading man appearing in the role of the newspaperman.

Walter Wanger who has turned out hit pictures with great regularity produced "Big Brown Eyes" which was adapted from the novel of the same name and brought to the screen with Joan Bennett the loveliest of the Bennett sisters and engaging Cary Grant as the co-star. Joan lent the demure ingenu in this picture which will be shown Thursday and Friday.

She is a personality whose outstanding characteristics are sophistication and smartness. She plays the role of a manipulator who turns columnist with Grant in the role of her detective sweetheart and she steals herself to forget and she

they're the stars scripping at ways making up types of sweet hearts.

The screen attraction for the Duke Ellington engagement will be the comedy mystery "Murder on the Bridge Path" with James Gleason and Helen Broderick as the pipe-smoking Louie Laitner and Owen Davis Jr. take care of the romantic appeal and the comedy is left to Gleason and Miss Broderick. The picture is the fourth in a series of Stuart Palmer tales of the adventures of Inspector Owen Piper and his assistant spinster partner Hildegard. With her Miss Broderick who was one of the outstanding performers in Top Hat playing the role of Edward Everett Horton's wife has replaced Edna Mae Oliver as the spinster detective.

## ACTION FILMS ON AT MARION

Week's Bill Opens With "Return of Jimmy Valentine" and Buck Jones Western.

A plot to revenge a fancied double cross and an idea to get back lost advertising lineage for a newspaper are combined in "The Return of Jimmy Valentine" which with a Buck Jones western. "Forbidden Trail" will make up the Sunday Monday bill at the Marion. Roger Pryor whose name has become better and better known in roles of a lighter type and Charlotte Henry now a grownup Alice in Wonderland play the principal roles in "The Return of Jimmy Valentine" with Robert Warwick. Lola Wilson, J. Carroll Nash and Edgar Kennedy in prominent supporting roles. Buck Jones who has been a western star for 11 years has his first comedy role in "Forbidden Trail" in which Barbara Weeks is the leading woman. Jones appears in the role of a happy-go-lucky cowboy always perpetrating practical pranks usually with his slingshot and getting fired from one job after another.

"Return Showing" Without Regret which will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday on a bill with "Song of the Trail" is a return picture with Ellen Landi and Paul Cavanagh in the leading roles. Miss Landi plays the role of a woman very much in love with her husband and secure in an enviable social position into whose well ordered life comes the man she had stealed herself to forget and she

## JOAN BENNETT, CAREY GRANT AT PALACE



Above is a scene from "Big Brown Eyes" comedy romance with Joan Bennett and Cary Grant co-starring which will be shown at the Palace next Thursday and Friday. A new Joan Bennett plays the role of a sophisticated, wisecracking barber shop man's girl.

## NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

**PALACE**  
Sunday Monday—"On the Stage" A Night in Havana and the Return of Jimmy Valentine.  
Tuesday Wednesday—"James" Blunt and J. Carrol Nash.  
Thursday Friday—"Joan Bennett in Big Brown Eyes."  
Saturday—"Duke Ellington in person" in the stage screen feature "Murder on the Bridge Path."  
**MARION**  
Sunday Monday—"Return of Jimmy Valentine" and "Forbidden Trail."  
Tuesday Wednesday—"Without Regret" and "Song of the Trail."  
Thursday Friday—"Kid Ranger" and "Two Fisted Bill."  
Today Tuesday—"Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in The Petrified Forest" and "The Virginian Judge" and "The Adventures of Frank Merrill."  
Wednesday Thursday—"George Arliss in The Sign of the Cross" and "The Virginian Judge" and "The Adventures of Frank Merrill."  
Friday Saturday—"You May Be Next" and "The Rattler."  
Sunday Monday—"George Raft and Joan Bennett in The Sign of the Cross" and "The Virginian Judge" and "The Adventures of Frank Merrill."  
Tuesday Wednesday—"Lucky Prior in Devil Island" and "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Virginian Judge" and "The Adventures of Frank Merrill."  
Thursday Friday—"Victor Jory in The Sign of the Cross" and "The Virginian Judge" and "The Adventures of Frank Merrill."  
Saturday Sunday—"Leo Tracy and Hilda D'Amico in Carnival" and "Fiddle Night in Skyland."

suddenly finds herself the center of a scandal that involves black mail and murder.  
Fvelyn Brent one of the better actresses who has been snowed under in too many unimportant roles and Kermit Maynard are the leading characters in "Song of the Trail" which was made from one of the James Oliver Curwood stories. Playing With Fire. The picture is as to parallel several incidents in Maynard's own career as a rodeo star before he became a picture celebrity.

**Lee Tracy Film Booked**  
A return showing of the Lee Tracy picture "Two Fisted Bill" will be made Thursday through Saturday together with a Bob Steele western "The Kid Ranger," and a chapter of the Frank Merrill serial.  
Tracy and his pal Roscoe Karns appear as two fighters who crash Park avenue society. The film centers around the amusing adventures of a dumb boxer and his cracking manager whose playboy friend brings them into his home as a pair of butlers. Gail Patrick, Kent Taylor, Grace Bradley and Billy Lee are in the cast.

## The Stars Say--

For Sunday, April 15

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds omens of some perplexing and perilous situations especially in connection with money or investment. However, superior employment and those in authority may be helpful and a change of interest and environs may prove beneficial. In all act with patience and sign all writings with care.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year in which wisdom and sagacity may engender doubtful affairs into successful channels. This may require patience, calm demeanor, conversation with funds and the advice and support of employers, superiors or those in power and influence.

A child born on this day may have a degree of energy and initiative which should bring success and profitable friends are of importance and success and appearance will have force in this popularity and success.

For Monday, April 16  
MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for a very active interesting and pleasant state of affairs with personal popularity and prestige figuring largely in the auspicious development of all interests and associations. Social domestic artistic and romantic functions and activities have a profitable reaction on affairs of a business nature.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a very happy prosperous and generally satisfying year in business as well as social, domestic and affectional relations. The force of personal attractions and popularity will be felt. It should be cultivated. Writings and artistic vocations or avocations are under particularly encouraging auspices. Friendship, courtship and marriage are shown.

## AMERICA'S ACE ADVENTURER IS BACK AGAIN —

The return to jail him. The underworld has him on the spot. The heat on but car th catch him.

**THE RETURN OF JIMMY VALENTINE**

Rogee PRYOR  
Charlotte HENRY  
Robert WARWICK

2 BIG HITS

Action — Thrills — Excitement —

**BUCK Jones**

"The Forbidden Trail"

Adults 15c Sunday-Monday  
Children 10c Marion

Continuous Shows Sunday 1:00 to 11:30

Last Times Today — Three Big Hits  
Gene Autry in "Comin' Round the Mountain" — Walter Kelly in "The Virginian Judge" — The Adventures of Frank Merrill

GARY COOPER  
MARLENE DIETRICH  
in  
"Desire"

plus  
OUR GANG  
in  
"DIVOT DIGGERS"

plus  
Open in Cherry Blossom Time

Encore Hit On 9 p. m. Show Only

George Burns and Gracie Allen  
George Barbier — Betty Furness

First Showing of "DESIRE" Starts at 9:55—1 more hit. Here Comes Cookie at 11:30 p. m.

**Palace**

TONITE Two Hits For Price Of One

Balcony 15c  
Lower Floor 25c  
Children 10c

## FOREST MAN WEDS SPENCERVILLE GIRL

Special to The Star  
FOREST Man Weds Spencerville Girl  
April 15—Easter Sunday morning at the parsonage of Rev. Yost, pastor of the First Federal church of Spencerville occurred the marriage of Miss Josephine Hays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hays of Spencerville and Carl R. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. White of Forest. Miss Ruth Hays sister of the bride and Paul Brumm of Ft. Wayne Ind. were the only attendants from the Spencerville High school in 1932. For the past year and one half she has been employed as stenographer in the J. E. Simpson law office at Forest.

Mr. White graduated from the Forest High school in 1930 attended Wooster college and at present is employed at the Jones Hardware Co. After a short honeymoon they will reside on Zimmerman street in Forest.

Japan produced nearly 2,500,000 100 per cent bales of cotton yarn last year. About three per cent more than in 1934 and the output of cotton textiles increased about five per cent.

**BIG SCREEN & STAGE SHOW**

**Sunday Monday**

A Sensational Novelty Latin-American Revue

**"Night in Havana"**

featuring  
**DON ALVARADO'S** South American MARIMBA BAND  
(Note: This band was featured in the picture "Flying Down to Rio")

Palmera and Forrester TULA BENITO CHOVEZ  
"Apache Dancers" Songbird of Old Mexico suave Deceiver

BETO and LOLA A CHORUS OF SENORITAS  
Flam. Tangle Hot Dancers

EXTRA  
A Novelty From Portugal  
ORELLA—the man with the iron jaw

Spooky and Jimmy and Bill—what a trio of "ghosts" to tickle the world's funnybone with their highjinks! "A Night at the Opera" has met its match in mad merriment!

**Three LIVE GHOSTS**

Richard Arlen Beryl Mercer  
PLUS MORE LAUGHS WITH PATSY KELLY IN "TOP FLAT"

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY 1 TO 11:30 P. M.

Stage at 2:00-4:45  
7:10-9:45  
Feature at 9:00-10:35

**Palace**

Balcony 15c  
Lower Floor 25c  
Children 10c

## BIG SHOWS! BIG STARS! MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

**State** SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
MATINEE 10c FIVE 15c

## TWO OF THE FINEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!

Together they'll thrill you... charm you... win you in this glorious new romantic comedy!

Herbert MARSHALL  
JEAN ARTHUR  
If YOU COULD ONLY COOK  
LEO CARRILLO

You'll love her in this movie of a movie star in love... "It Happened One Night"

GINGER ROGERS  
in  
"In Person"  
with  
GEORGE BRENT

Matinee Sat. and Sun. 1:15 and 3:10  
**OAKLAND** Night Show 7:15-9:45  
THEATRE  
Cor. Davis and Bellefontaine—Plenty of Parking Space  
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

I'M THE STARS MI TING MAN!  
The cops have my picture but they don't know who or where I am! Who cares if the heat's on? They'll never get me alive!

ROGER PRYOR  
JEAN PERRY in  
"THE CASE OF THE MISSING MAN"

CHILD 10c  
ADULTS 15c

TOUGH! SMART!  
AS HARD AS NAILS  
RAFT LUTS THE SMARTEST DER IN TOWN ON THE SPOT

RAFT BENNETT  
"She Couldn't Take It"

LAST TIME TONIGHT  
"GRAND EXIT" AND "THUNDER IN THE EAST"

ANOTHER BIG HIT

LESLIE HOWARD AND BETTE DAVIS

Starting TODAY  
Continuous Show Today—Sunday

The Unforgettable Lovers of "Of Human Bondage" Reunited for the First Time in  
**"THE PETRIFIED FOREST"**  
Leslie Howard's Own Sensational Stage Success Of Last Season  
A Warner Bros. Picture with Genevieve Tobin • Humphrey Bogart • Dick Foran

ADDED! SHORTS

Matinee 10c-20c  
Evening 10c-25c-30c  
Students 15c

FEATURE AT 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

**OHIO**  
THEATRE

BENEFIT  
Marion Concert Assn.















# Articles Lost Over The Week-end, Can Be Quickly Located With A Lost Ad

## WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

**LOCAL WANT AD RATES**  
ONE OF TWO insertions 10 cents per line  
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Average five cents per line to the line  
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Ads not ordered for consecutive insertion will be charged at one cent per line  
**CASH RATE**  
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For 10 lines 55c  
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For 16 lines 85c  
For 17 lines 90c  
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For 99 lines 5.00  
For 100 lines 5.05

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Is 11 A M  
the Day of Publication

## INFORMATION

**TO BE SAIL INSURE**  
**ARTHUR H. WEBB**  
Fire Auto Insurance Phone 2542  
**WOOL GROWERS**  
Battling for woolgrowers from your own wool 200 pound Open evening, Bucyrus Woolen Mill 920 Franklin Ave. Bucyrus, O.  
**BERNARD R. SMITH**  
INSURANCE-AN Home Phone 2542  
Call on for Wacker Service  
ED C. WATERS  
2-1 35 E. Center Phone 2178  
1 HOWARD TAYLOR  
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE  
RATES THAT SAVE  
SERVICES THAT SATISFY  
6 N. 1st City Bank Bldg. Ph. 2-1  
**ANNOUNCING**  
The continued operation of the  
TIMSON FUNERAL HOME  
Under the management of  
MRS. HOMER D. TIMSON  
Mr. Robert H. Allen, Licensed  
Funeral Director & Embalmer  
TIMSON FUNERAL HOME  
HOSPITAL AND SERVICE  
AMBULANCE SERVICE  
Phone 65 Cal. 10th Ohio  
4 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE  
The Huberman Chevrolet Co.  
201 9 Main Phone 2311

## NOTICE

To all the Air Way users in Marion  
Mt. Pleasant Marion Upper San  
ducks and surrounding territory  
**C. W. OSMUN**  
Has been appointed an official Air  
Way Service representative and will  
carry a complete line of bags and  
supplies. Call phone 6121 for  
home service. The shop is located  
at year of 132 L. Church St. Marion  
Ohio

## LIVE BAIT

**R. M. BAIT AND GUN STORE**  
400 Monroe St. Phone 2542  
Phone 2541 will call for  
bait and gun. Also high  
grade equipment. Cheap  
place to buy and sell.  
**Haupt Memorial Shop**  
17 S. High St. Open Nights  
**INSTRUCTION**  
Piano Lessons  
Dorothy Fisher Phone 6247  
417 Oak St.  
**CIVIL SERVICE COURSES**  
Marion Business College  
J. T. Dargatzis Phone 702  
201 9 Main  
**BEAUTY & BARBER**  
Continued special on Perma  
nents \$3.50 for \$1.50  
Fanny Graves and Gertrude Bush  
235 S. Main Phone 2012  
**PLACES TO GO**  
**OAKLAND RESTAURANT**  
808 Belmont St.  
Dance tonight. Music by Blue Rock  
Mountain Boys. Public admission  
5c.  
**IONIGHT AND SUNDAY**  
Landon's Orchestra  
**RAY COLLINS**  
MASTERS OF CLIMB MOVIES  
**WOODBINE INN**  
BIG ISLAND  
Dancing Every Night  
except Sunday  
RITZ GRILL  
**LA MARR SILVER GRILL**  
320 W. Center St.  
Dancing Night to  
THE "PAGANS"  
NO COVER CHARGE  
250 minimum charge to the men  
LADIES FREE  
Everyone over 15 limited

## COZY INN

**BIG ISLAND**  
MUSIC BY THE  
**FOREST RAMBLERS**  
Saturday and Sunday Night  
Cain and Dawson will be here  
to see that the music goes round  
and round  
**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST—Music book for French  
horn on postoffice steps Thurs  
evening Reward Phone 2542

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST**—Gold watch near  
Smith Clinic March 26. Valued  
at \$10. Reward Phone 2034  
**LOST**—Two bills of sale—some  
where in the rear of Call 1014  
1014 E. Center  
**LOST**—Mans pocketbook contents  
small sum of money Pennyl  
van Automobile Operators li  
censes and Pennsylvania Motor  
Registration card. Reward if re  
turned to J. Clarke Brown Hab  
itman Chevrolet Co.

## HELP WANTED

**WALL**  
**EXPERIENCED** auto body repair  
man Apply Mr. Williams Ford  
Co. 1014 E. Center  
**EXPERIENCED** man to work in  
dismantled farm on Ohio or  
married man by month. Must give  
good references. Box 4 care Star  
LAPERENCED single farm hand  
W. P. Owen  
Phone 6252  
**EXPERIENCED** farm hand for  
general farm work who can  
handle horses. Single or married  
with or without a wife. Also can  
work in a city. Call for the num  
ber of him who is interested and  
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## BUSINESS SERVICE

**MEN'S SUITS**  
CLEANED AND PRESSED  
Called for 75c and  
Delivered

## Acme Dry Cleaners

Phone 212-114 Olney Ave

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**W. VA. LUMP \$6.25 C. O. D.**  
Centennial Coal & Supply Co.  
180 N. Main Phone 3102

## COAL SPECIAL

All best grades at the right price  
Dry Glen Rogers Briquette for  
any purpose

**The L. F. Patton & Sons Co.**  
182 Erie St. Phone 4108

## Dixie Lo-Ash

Nice Car Just Received  
PHONE 624

**C. & O. Coal Yard**

## GENERAL STORAGE-MOVING

**MOVING STORAGE PACKING**  
We Give Real Service  
Wright Transfer Co. 120 Oak St.

## MINOR AUTO SERVICE

**CLINTON** p. m. with tractor and  
plow. Call at 74 N. Main  
Phone 6164

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT** house cleaning work  
such as washing walls base  
board cleaning scrubbing work  
Call Mr. Webb Phone 1274

## AUTO LAUNDRY

**CAR Wash** 50  
SIMONET 1 50 up  
R. W. W. Main and 100 on Mill  
LOT PLOWING machine black  
dirt in station for hire  
Phone 891

## RUGS and CARPETS

**ELECTRICALLY SHAMPOOED**  
Right on Your Door  
**PHONE 2202**

## CERTAIN FLOOR MULL HIDE

is the better flooring  
Rogers & Son City Mkt. Ph. 200

## WALLPAPER

We have added another roomer to  
our equipment in order to take  
care of our trade in imply  
Stentor for Rent  
Wallpaper Cleaning 800 room  
William, Wallpaper Paint Store  
158 N. Main Phone 914

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Window Shades Carpets  
Venetian Blinds Draperies  
**THIRD HOPPLER**  
480 Summit Phone 610

## ELECTRIC REPAIR Construction

**R. A. (PAUL) BURNETT**  
Phone 816 91 S. Vine St

## Rugs—10 Day Special

9x12 rugs cleaned and sized \$2.25  
Other rugs priced accordingly  
We call for and deliver. We still  
use the Hamilton floor method  
James Jones Phone 1501

## JOHN-SUN LUMBER SERVICE

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## KEELER'S

**BICYCLE and MOWER SHOP**  
For fine bicyc and mower work  
520 Summit St. Phone 346

## PAPER HANGING-TAXIDING

**E. D. ORR** Ph. 1908-310  
New Shop—180 N. Main

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Ask about our special rates  
Ph. 39 Marion Window Cleaners

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## ROOMS

**STRICTLY** modern rooms also  
sleeping room in Curtis apartment  
Number 6 Church and Union  
Phone 5377  
**Large front sleeping room**  
close in  
252 S. Vine St.

**TWO** clean or vacant rooms for  
night housekeeping Adults 472  
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**LARGE** front room nicely fur  
nished very close in for gentle  
man Phone 2762

**Rooms for light**  
housekeeping Also sleeping  
rooms 461 W. Center  
Phone 4108

**LARGE** furnished room down  
private entrance  
201 S. Vine

## HOUSES

**MODERN** six room furnished  
house at 128 Brenner St. Call at  
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**FOUR** room modern house in  
good condition Central location  
2-5 State

**FOUR** room modern double gar  
age 171 Van Patten St. Refer  
ence in Inquire 3111 E. 1st ground

**FOUR** room modern with garage  
290 W. Columbia Inquire 2-3 Sil  
N. S. St.

**FOUR** room modern strictly  
modern in only detached garage  
223 S. Main Ph. 276 or 8202

**FOUR** room modern and Summit  
modern house reasonable rent in  
quile at 26 S. Grand Ph. 3683

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### ALTORETTIVE FOR SALE

1932 Buick Wildcat  
1932 Buick Wildcat  
1932 Buick Wildcat

### YOUR USED CAR

1932 Buick Wildcat  
1932 Buick Wildcat  
1932 Buick Wildcat

### OUR SPECIALS

1932 Buick Wildcat  
1932 Buick Wildcat  
1932 Buick Wildcat

### HOLLOWAY'S

1932 Buick Wildcat  
1932 Buick Wildcat  
1932 Buick Wildcat

### MARION USED CAR

1932 Buick Wildcat  
1932 Buick Wildcat  
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### Doc Chivington

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## STOCKS SLUMP UNDER SELLING

### Break in Johns-Manville on Unfavorable Earnings Report Sends Whole List Down.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Stocks gave way under further selling pressure in today's market, many declining fractions to around 2 points and some much more. A break of around 10 points in Johns-Manville on an unfavorable earnings report was an unsettling influence. The close was heavy. Transfers approximated \$50,000.

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### Cronin Plant Sold

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CINCINNATI, April 15.—The Cronin plant, owned by the Cronin family, was sold today for \$100,000. The sale was made by the Cronin family.

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Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
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American Can	14 1/2	International Paper	28 1/2
American Lumber	14 1/2	Johnson & Johnson	28 1/2
American Paper	14 1/2	Kimberly-Clark	28 1/2
American Steel	14 1/2	Lockport	28 1/2
American Tobacco	14 1/2	Marion	28 1/2
American Wire	14 1/2	Marion	28 1/2
American Zinc	14 1/2	Marion	28 1/2
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American Can	14 1/2	International Paper	28 1/2
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## PRODUCE

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American Can	14 1/2	International Paper	28 1/2
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## GRAIN MARKET

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American Can	14 1/2	International Paper	28 1/2
American Lumber	14 1/2	Johnson & Johnson	28 1/2
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## FLORIDA JUDGE FOUND GUILTY

### Removed from Bench When Convicted on Last of Seven Charges by U S Senate

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Concluding the 11th impeachment trial in an atmosphere of dramatic tension, the Senate by a vote of 76 to 26 yesterday convicted Federal Judge J. H. Rittenberg of Florida of conduct and removed him from office.

### He Can Appeal

No appeal is possible. His previous record had acquitted the 54-year-old jurist of many specific charges. The last impeachment count combined all the others and alleged the conviction of Rittenberg by the Senate into a scandal and disrepute.

### Native of Indiana

The defendant, a native of Indiana, who practiced law in Detroit for 30 years before coming to Florida in 1923 for his wife's health, was appointed to the southern district bench at Miami in February, 1925.

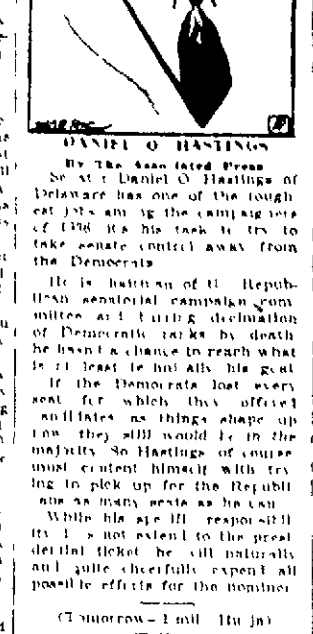
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### U. S. Bonds

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NEW YORK, April 15.—The price of U. S. bonds was steady today.

### USED CAR BARGAINS

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, April 15.—The price of used cars was steady today.

## DEMOCRATS HOLD TOWNSHIP RALLY

### Over 100 Present at Richmond Meeting

More than 100 Richmond township Democrats met at the town hall last night for a party rally sponsored by the Marion County Democratic club. J. H. Rittenberg, president of the club, and J. H. Rittenberg, both of Marion, spoke at the rally.

### A PRACTICAL AID FOR FAMILY MONEY PROBLEMS

A hundred times in the next few months you may be called upon to:

- Pay a debt.
- Purchase the things you want.
- Meet an emergency.
- Make home repairs.
- Purchase a car or truck.
- Buy livestock.
- Take advantage of a "trade" at the right price.
- Meet a doctor or hospital bill.
- Use your credit and get cash.
- It will provide a quick reliable way to raise money to meet these situations.
- You are invited to call and investigate this worthwhile method of obtaining cash. No obligation.

### Complete Investment Service

Government Bonds  
Municipal Bonds  
Corporation Bonds  
Railroad Bonds  
Guaranteed Rail Stocks  
New York Bank Stocks  
Boston Bank Stocks  
Philadelphia Bank Stocks  
Common Stock

### GARDEN TIME

PULVERIZED SHEEP MANURE  
FINE FOR THE LAWN, GARDEN OR FLOWER BEDS  
100 POUND BAG \$2.25  
GRASS SEED  
Mixed Seed 25c  
Shady Mix 30c  
White Clover 40c  
Blue Grass 25c  
SUPERB MIX 60c

### PEAT MOSS

FOR LAWNS AND SHRUBS  
FOR FLOWER BEDS  
22 BUNNEL \$2.75  
LARGE BAG \$1.00

### BONE MEAL

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